### RICKETY HERDICS ON LAST ROUNDS

Ancient Landmarks Go Out of Existence This Week.

SUPPLANTED BY AUTOMOBILES

ing of Old Coaches to Be Celebrated if It Is Not Done in Secret, and Horses Will Afford Auction Sale.

Some answer the call of the nation, Some answer the call of its folk; Some answer the call generation, And reply with a lick and a stroke; But the best old call that's been answered nce Washington first quit its poke Is the call that has just been answered-Of the herdic's last rattling spoke.

Old Henry Clay pricked up his ears and gave a sigh of relief as Kimulgee Bill and Dora Thorne gazed out of their stalls and whispered through the ambient atmosphere that soen would they cross the river of happiness and roam in the land of eternal bliss

The rickety old tires that rolled and rolled and rolled to carry home many a weary wanderer confided to the patchedup traces that they, too, were going to meet at the happy hunting ground and celebrate the burning at the stake of their chief oppressor of the last quarter

A Day of Rejoicing.

Oh, it was a great day of rejoicing, and all because the management of the Metropolitan Coach Company announced that its equipment, now, henceforth, and forever, would be of an up-to-date design; that "metropolitan" would be its slogan, and that the old street herdics that for years and years and years have been an eyesore to Washingtonians and a curiosity to strangers would be replaced this

Horses and men and management of the herdic company have long wondered what destiny was theirs, and as years rolled on and relief got farther away it was beginning to be hinted that the once modern vehicles would some day be transformed into four wheels and a plank. Long ago improvements gave way to decreasing the amount of harness used, and as Father Time made his mark deeper on Friend Herdic, the load of the horses-that's really what pulled themwas made lighter as steps or bolts or braces dropped to the long waiting

But the god of progress rode with the fate of the herdic, and whispered in the ear of those who owned them that it was time to act. And they did act. However, not until Congress put its foot down on the old way of running things and abling omnibuses that were modern

in the times of our forefathers. Nevertheless, this little god of progress appraisership. kept on flirting with the bank account of those who own, and it was decided that modern, luxuriously furnished motor cars would fly where the herdics were wont to

So a representative of the Metropolitan Company was sent abroad to select the best type of vehicle to be used. He in- ing of Eagle Tent, No. 2, Independent tirement of teachers.

Five of the three best type machines east, with appropriate ceremonies. ision made on the type that gives the best results. Additional cars will be pur-chased, and it is the ultimate intention of giving a three or four minute schedule United States.

on the line Style of the Cars.

The cars will be high power, will carry fourteen passengers, and constructed so public. The passengers enter from the R. S. Shibley was chaplain. rear, on a well-guarded platform, and the seats run lengthwise just as in the best busses operated in London and other

make and type of motor that would give the best service. Plans were also obtained from French and English designers. Washington did not want or require the lumbering "Noah's arks" used in New York and Philadelphia, and something different had to be found. As it is, two of the bodies are not exactly what was wanted, but were accepted to save where, and no decided temperature changes are indicated.

Cornell; Miss Mary Kirke, Swarthmore; Mrs. A. Martindell, the Western; Mrs. L. B. Storm warnings are displayed on the Atlantic cost from Eureka porthward, and on the Pacific coast from Eureka porthward.

T. W. Sidwell, Vassar; Mrs. L. B. Swormstedt, Wellesley; Miss Edith Tottom, Bryn Mawr; Miss Emma Harper trolled by the combination entering into the agreement, being the chief manufacturers of explosive and controlling number of every subsidiary concerns agreed to file official is unique and forms one of the with each other a list of companies controlling numbers of explosive and controlling numbers of the time that would have been required to build new ones.

One of the cars did not arrive until yesterday. Pontiac, Mich., Buffalo and Syracuse, N. Y., makers are represented in the practical competition that now begins to develop the best possible motor bus service for Washington.

An Idea of the Speed.

The 24-horsepower motors can drive the coaches over their two-and-a-half mile route in thirteen minutes, including stops, making the round trip from Fifteenth and U streets to Twenty-second and G streets in about half an hour. The route covered is the same as that of the herdics-from U street down Sixteenth to Massachusetts avenue, east to Fifteenth street, and thence to Fifteenth and H, where motor passengers will receive free transfers to and from the lines of the Washington Railway and Electric Company. From this point the coaches will run west on Pensylvania avenue to Seventeenth-street, and then through G to wenty-second street, the terminal point. The five-cent fare will be maintained.

Later the company expects to extend the service, and it is probable new routes will be started. It is expected that cross. town lines will be established, and it may be that a line running from the Union station out Massachusetts avenue will be operated.

The company probably will build a large bonfire out on the edge of the city,

### M. Marceau's BORDEAUX CLARETS

Medoc, St. Julien, Margaux, Chateau ia Tour Marceau, Pontet Canet, \$7, \$8, \$3, \$18, \$11.50 dozen.

Christian Xander's Quality House. Phone M. ZL No branch houses 909 7th St. N. W.

and invite old and reliable patrons of the and invite old and reliable patrons of the faithful but worn and weary vehicles to offer up their thanks as the bodies of RETREMENT FUND the little earthquake generators go up in smoke or fail in ashes. \*

An auction sale of the horses will be held, and those who have long pitied the resemblances of equestrian flesh will

those who are unfit for further service. Severe Blow to Some, The passing of the herdies in Washngton will be a severe blow to some of the residents, who have regarded them as landmarks and relics of the long

in operation to-day. That might be too sudden for some people, it is contended

Blind Senator Is Opposed to day in the McKinley Manual Training Keefe's Confirmation.

Declares Appointee of President for Commissioner General of Immigra-Consideration of Political Services,

leadership of Thomas P. Gore, the blind Senator from Oklahoma,

Senator Gore is acting in behalf of certain leaders of the American Federation of Labor, who represent that Keefe was not appointed because of any special qualification for the office, but in consideration of a political service he rendered the President when he came out in the campaign for Taft and in condemnation of the course of Samuel Gompers.

Daniel J. Keefe, Samuel B. Donnelly, of New York, and John D. Pringle, of Pittsburg, all prominent in labor organizations, all declared themselves in oppocampaign.

Pringle as surveyor of customs at Pitts- other cities. burg was made after election, and it then developed that he had been promised the office by the President before election, although the fact of the promise speakers, among them the following:

| A number of prominent men, thorough-the developed that he had been promise is determined by familiar with the general subject of the bell cord. He signaled for the emergency stop, but it was too late for Oison to do any-ley Osborn, a cousin of the late President was mistaking his orders, and sprang to Cleveland administration by the late Patrick A. Collins, of Boston, and later when the signaled for the emergency stop, but it was too late for Oison to do any-ley Osborn, a cousin of the late President was mistaking his orders, and sprang to Cleveland administration by the late Patrick A. Collins, of Boston, and later when the signaled for the emergency stop. was not known before.

the Pittsburg members of Congress. In and Ohio Railroad; Lyman A. Best, secretart, he had no considerable local backing for the office. The President merely asked department of education, New York City; E. W. McCORMICK ARRESTED. set a time limit on the running of the for the office. The President merely asked asked him to indicate what he desired, Senator Elmer J. Burkett, of Nebraska, and Mr. Pringle filed his claim on the member of the Senate Committee on

#### RECHABITES IN CELEBRATION. the con Tent Observes Sixtieth Anniversary

of Its Founding.

be put in service fust as soon as the tent and past chief of the national orweather permits. The machines will be
ganization, was in the chair, and gave

Mr. Cox's Address. tried out thoroughly and the final de- an address on the good work being accomplished throughout the world. Of cated the movement. the 490,000 members, 250,000 are in the

Others on the programme were John made by H. C. Berlow, E. H. Bonner, W. as to insure safety and comfort to the Peter Coopson, and John Moore. Rev. Dr.

### WEATHER CONDITIONS.

best busses operated in London and other foreign cities.

There could hardly be a greater change in means of transportation than that involved in the transformation from the horse-crawn herdics: to the speedy, luxurious motor cars that now go into use. The seats are upholistered in buffed leather, wide, beveled plate glass windresses are upholistered in buffed leather, wide, beveled plate glass windresses and sight the cars by day, and electric things are used by night. Electric bells are not of the substantial chassis, running on wide, soild, rubber-tire wheels make hardly any noise or vibration.

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Local Temperature.

Delivery of the cars was promised last
November, with the intention of putting
them in operation before Congress convened, but none of the builders made
good on their promise before January 1.

One of the cars did not arrive until

One of the marvelous examples of rare Temperature same date last year-Maximum, 45;

Temperatures in Other Cities. Temperatures in other cities, together with the amount of rainfall, for the twelve hours ended at 3

p. m. yesterday, are as follows:

				Rai
	Max.	Min.	8 p. m.	fa
Asheville, N. C	44	34	34	6.
Atlanta, Ga	58	44	44	9.
Altantic City, N. J	36	32	36	0.
Bismarck, N. Dak	26	-8	14	1
Boston, Mass	18	6	16	6.
Buffalo, N. Y		- 8	10	0.
Chicago, Ill		22	28	- 1
Cincinnati, Ohio		28	. 30	0.
Cheyenne, Wyo	52 -	36	42	-
Davenport, Iowa	28	22	26	3
Denver, Colo		38	52	
Des Moines, Iowa	24	22	24	
Galveston, Tex	56	52	56	*
Helena, Mont	44	16	32	-
Indianapolis, Ind		23	26	0.
Jacksonville, Fla	72	- 54	62	1
Kansas City, Mo	30	25	26	1
Little Rock, Ark		40	40	
Marquette, Mich	18	10	18	3
Memphis, Tenn		36	36	
New Orleans, La		64	68	
New York, N. Y	22	20	20	Û.
North Platte, Nebr	48	10	38	-
Omaha, Nebr	28	20	28	
Pittsburg, Pa	28	25	26	0.
Portland, Me		0	6	
Salt Lake City, Utah	56	44	52	₽.
St. Louis, Mo		28	26	7
St. Paul, Minn	22	. 8	22	
Springfield, Ill	26	- 22	26	
Vicksburg, Miss		48	48	1

Tide Table,

To-day—High tide, 3:49 a. m., and 4:12 p. m. Low tide, 10:92 a. m. and 11:38 p. m. To-morrow—High tide, 4:30 a. m. and 5:37 p. m. Low tide, 10:58 a. m.

Condition of the Water. Special to The Washington Herald. Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Jan. 16.—Both rivers clear.

Ocena Steamships. New York, Jan. 16.—Arrived out: St. Louis, at Cherbourg from New York. Sailed from foreign ports: Lucania, from Liver-pool for New York; New York, from Southampton for New York; La Torraine, from Havre for New

# STRONGLY URGED

College Women's Club Would Aid the Teachers

It is probable the new line may be put SUPPORT INDICATES SUCCESS

tant Movement for Betterment of ing. District Public School System. FRIGHTFUL CRASH Best and Cox Make Speeches,

The subscription luncheon given yester-School under the auspices of the College Women's Club in aid of the teachers' retirement fund, may be regarded as one of the District, and the meeting that folport means success to the enterprise.

The public school system of the Distion Was Not Chosen Because of trict has been said by many to be sec-Any Special Qualifications, but in ond to none in the country. Yesterday's there is one stumbling block to progress back helpless and bled to death. -an incapacitated teaching staff. How to overcome this drawback through hu-An organized fight against the confirmane and dignified channels, and thereby

Good of the Schools. educational life."

Stating its object, Mrs. Hill spoke of the most reliable men on the road. the importance of urging on Congress the sition to Gompers during the campaign.

It was stated that Donnelly was to be Public Printer and Keefe Commissioner General of Immigration, but the President issued a vigorous denial. After the election both were appointed to the offices to which rumor had accrediated them in the campaign.

In the passage of bills pending before it, providing for the creation of a retirement fund for the school-teachers of the District of Columbia. But while the club was more interested in that matter than any other, Mrs. Hill said, it was also interested in the general subject of retirement funds, and for that campaign.

Olson misread the time on his watch by just ten minutes, and sped past Dotsero without stopping, thinking he had time to make the siding a mile and a half away. Instead, he crashed into the freight train while running about sixty miles an hour.

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Maj. J. G. Pangborn, in charge of the thing. The heavy train was on a steep Pringle was named over the protest of retirement fund work of the Baltimore down grade and moving at such speed District Affairs; Representative Goulden. of New York; W. B. Cox, chairman of trict of Columbia, and Capt. James F. Oyster, president of the board of education of the District of Columbia.

spected the plants of various foreign Order of Rechabites, was held last evening at Rechabite Hall, 304 B street southing at Rechabite Hall, 304 B street southing at Rechabite Hall, 305 B street southing at Rechabite Hall, 306 B street southing at Rechabite Hall, 307 B street southing at Rechabite Hall, 308 B street southi from experience, as one who has fought made have arrived in the city, and will J. R. Mahoney, chief ruler of the local for teachers' pensions, extolled in glow-

Mr. Cox, in the course of his address.

"If we expect to keep the best teachers face the charge, which he declared was Riggles, who gave a monologue, and Frank Painter, soloist. Addresses were in the service, we must act in the same false. way as business corporations act, and He has a wife living in this city. B. Marsh, C. B. Harlow, John Riggles, that is, offer inducements that will attract and keep the strong teachers and humanely retire those who have spent their lives in making good American citi- Government, Publishes Agreement zens out of our children, the pupils of the public schools."

Woman's College, of Baltimore; Miss clusive, of the agreement.'

A \$15,000 Gold Chinese Silk Rug

Is one of the marvelous examples of rare rugs from the Orient to be sold by auction at the closing-out sale of the Gallery of Foreign Arts, Dupont Circle. Other important rugs in this sale which the public should not lose the opportunity to view consist of rare specimens of many extinct weaves, suitable for collectors and museums; also rugs for homes. The gallery as arranged for view gives the Washington public a valuable opportunity for fire view to a most wonderful and marvelous exhibit of color and textile fabrics from the far Eastern world that this city

for American Red Cross.

Maj. P. F. Straub, Medical Corps, U. S. A., who was a delegate to the fourth International Esperanto Congress, held at Dresden, has recommended, in view of the extensive use already made of Esperanto in foreign Red Cross organizations, that it be brought to the attention of the American National Red Cross Society so that it may be included as an elective study. has ever had the pleasure of inspecting. Gallery open to public to-morrow from 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

#### YOUR SIZE HERE "Season's End Sale" in Broken Lots of This Season's Goods

Earl & Wilson Shirts; regu-\$1.75 ar \$2.50 quality. Sale price....\$1.75 Fancy Shirts, stiff and pleated bosoms; regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 \$1.13 grades. Sale price. Fancy Silk Ties; regular 50c \$1.00 and 75c quality, 35c; 3 for..... INTERWOVER TOE and MEEL HOSE

-Best 25c quality in the world. 50c and 75c French Lisle Half 29c Hose; plain and fancy colors....29c UNDERWEAR-BEST MAKES.

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DREYFUSS BROS. 617 Penna. Ave.

### SONS OF ERIN TO CELEBRATE.

Plans Rapidly Maturing for Observ-

ance of St. Patrick's Day. Plans are being made by the local memfor the proper celebration of St. Patrick's Day. Already preliminary steps have been taken, and members predict that this year's celebration will eclipse former occasions of the kind.

A meeting of the District board has been held, at which the patronal feast was discussed, there being delegates present from every division. Expedition was the watchword, and before the meetdecided the day should be signalized in New Order of Things May Go Into so the company may postpone the start Subscription Luncheon in McKinley Washington by religious observance in the morning and a banquet in the even-

### ON RIO GRANDE

Continued from Page One,

berth. They had gone to sleep with their arms about each others necks, and this is the way the workers found them, gether to the possibility that the present until succeeded by Mr. Cortelyon of the most important movements for the Death had come so suddenly that they LABOR LEADERS BACK OF MOVE betterment of the public school system passed from the first sound sleep of childlowed was made memorable by the say that they never heard a whistle or speeches of men whose assurance of sup
speeches of men whose assurance of sup
as much as the rumble of the passenger London two weeks ago, after having general to London. DAVID S. BARRY.

there was scant time to jump. in the desperate struggle to extricate looked after his fences as a shrewd ofmeeting disclosed forcibly the fact that til their strength gave out and they fell by President-elect Taft, with whom he is

Presence of Mind.

It was only through the presence of He has a great deal of strong political

of the High School Third Battalion. Fully Rio Grande Railroad in Denver a state-that fact. 400 persons were present. After the lunch ment was issued to-night holding Engineer The disappointment that is in store for Mrs. Justina R. Hill called the meeting Gus Olson, of the passenger train, rethose who desire to step into his shoes

Misread Time.

necessity of the passage of bills pending Olson misread the time on his watch

realized Olson had either forgotten or sul general at London was held in the

but it was too late for Oison to do any- ley Osborn, a cousin of the late Presi-

### E. W. McCORMICK ARRESTED.

Wanted in Atlantic City on Charge of False Pretenses.

McCormick, who lives at 2038 Dumbar-ton avenue northwest, was arrested by Detectives Howlett and Pratt at the in-stigation of Chief of Police M. D. We have the control of the control o

ruff, of Atlantic City. The police allege McCormick stole \$500 largest amount drawn by him in Mr. Cox's Address.

from Mary E. Ramsey, who advanced year as combined salary and "unofficial" him money to establish a sanatorium in fees was slightly in excess of \$25,000, and Atlantic City. McCormick told a reporter fees was slightly in excess of \$25,000, and for The Washington Herald last night e intended to go to New Jersey without the formality of requisition papers and

## EUROPE IN POWDER TRUST.

Between Manufacturers.

erous subsidiary concerns agreed to file interesting incidents of American polities. He was personally known to Prestrolled by the combination entering into ident Roosevelt and to a great many public that the John George Hempel recently convicted in the Police Court of

### RECOMMENDS ESPERANTO.

Maj. Straub Urges New Language

S. A., who was a delegate to the fourth Wynne, through the influence largely of Infernational Esperanto Congress held at the late Sensor Plats of Congress held at l

In commenting upon the recommendation Brig. Gen. R. M. O'Reilly, former surgeon general, said that the study of Esperanto in the military service should be encouraged.

#### AN ACTRESS ROBBED. Miss Emma Dunn Loses Gems in Her

Dressing Room. A sneak thief, entering the Belasco Theater about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, stole jewelry valued at \$200 from

Miss Emma Dunn, member of "The Easiest Way" company, stopping at the Shoreham Hotel. The valuables were left in a dressing-The property consists of a threestone diamond ring valued at \$175, a solitaire diamond ring, Tiffany setting,

valued at \$75, and a purse containing \$3

Charged with Bigamy,

and trinkets.

Ralph Stewart Austin, alias Raiph E. Stewart, twenty-five years old, a machinist, living at 219 Thirteenth street southeast, was arrested at his home yesterday afternoon by Detectives Springman, Barbee, and Vermillion at the quest of the Pittsburg authorities. He is wanted in Allegheny County, Pa., on charges of bigamy and perjury. The complainant is Ethel Froner, who alleges Austin married her while he had a wife living in this city

ers of the Ancient Order of Hibernians Consul General to London May Not Be Removed.

PLACE IS MUCH SOUGHT AFTER

David S. Barry, in the Providence Journal, Discusses Political Exigencies Which Placed the Former Postmaster General in Well Paying Office-No Longer a "Snap."

Washington correspondence of Providence Journal. had a desire to serve their country in just before left the Cabinet, having been what is generally regarded as the most appointed Senator to succeed Matthew S. attractive and lucrative place in the con- Quay, to appoint First Assistant Post sular list, are doomed to disappointment. This impending shock is not due altoconsul general to London, ex-Postmaster General Robert J. Wynne, may retain office for Mr. Wynne sufficiently dighood to the long one that has no waking. the position under the new administra-The engineers of the freight engines tion. The cause lies deeper and is more be accepted by a former member of the until the train was upon them, and then been home on a two months' leave of ab-Some died as they cried for help. Others, sence, auring which, undoubtedly, he themselves frantically fought for life un- ficeholder should, may not be disturbed Commandants Will Be in Absolute personally very well acquainted-at least not for the present.

mind of members of the train crew and backing from influential public men, with mation of Daniel J. Keefe, of Detroit, as better the cause of education, was clearly uninjured passengers that a repetition of whom he became personally well ac-Commissioner General of Immigration shown in arguments expounded by ad- the awful Adobe wreck horror was quainted while serving for many years entirely in authority, and all work don has developed in the Senate under the vocates of the teachers' retirement fund. averted. The fires burning under the engine boilers had ignited the debris and for First Assistant Postmaster General, and assistants in directing the manufacturing Each speaker proved conclusively that a time threatened cremation to the scores teachers' retirement means "the good of of passengers buried under the wreckage."

as Postmaster General in the Cabinet of work in the various plants he will have teachers' retirement means "the good of of passengers buried under the wreckage."

President Roosevelt. Mr. Wynne has, naval constructors. The material turned the school on sound principles, susceptible The passengers fought the flames and moreover, it is understood, the active ingained headway, nothing could have and through him of the Catholic Church Luncheon in the assembly hall was served to the guests by the cadet officers

At the bedden the thirty or forty injured persons as a body. Mr. and Mrs. Wynne are devout Catholics and Mr. Wynne's political At the headquarters of the Denver and prominence is due, in some measure, to

sponsible for the accident. He is one of will come in the knowledge that they will receive when they file their applications and look into the question that the

Office Pays Well.

It is a fact that when the office of condent McKinley, the combined salaries Dyster, president of the board of edu-ation of the District of Columbia.

Senator Burkett gave a forcible address, lettle will leave Washington lelineating from an urbiased view the re-frement of teachers. country to remove Mr. Evans, who, by

stigation of Chief of Police M. B. Wood- Mr. Evans went out of the Pension Office about that figure until shortly after Mr. Wynne was appointed as Mr. Evans' suc-

A few years ago Congress ruthlessly cut off all "unofficial" fees, requiring the consul general to turn in fees of all kinds. At the same time the salary of consul general was fixed at the arbitrary sum of \$12,000 and there it stands to-day According to Mr. Wynne, there are absolutely no "unofficial" fees now and no perquisites. Living in London is high, trust," and which it regards as the most incriminating evidence yet obtained. This agreement was between the American manufacturers and European manufacturers and European manufacturers of powder and other explosives, and provided among other things for a division of territory.

"This agreement," says the statement of the department, "was to be in effect for a period of ten years, and is believed to have been substantially continued until the present time. The parties to the agreement, being the chief manufacturers of explosive and controlling number of expenditures entailed by his incumbency of this supposedly high-salaried office did he not possess some independent means. It is the belief and provide for office at the office of Robinson White, 602 F st. nw., Washington, D. C., on the 20TH DAY OF FEBRUARY.

"This is to give notice that there will be a meeting of the Stockholders of the Mashington Peach Bottom Slate Manufacturing Company at the office of Robinson White, 602 F st. nw., Washington, D. C., on the 20TH DAY OF FEBRUARY.

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Veerhoff, Lake Erie; Miss Edna Stone, tained in paragraphs three to eight in- secretary to the Secretary of the Treassecretary to the Secretary of the Treas-ury in President McKinley's Cabinet, the Service. Call Main 6988. 738 13th. All night late Charles Foster, of Ohio, when some of his co-workers started out to have him appointed to a government office under the Roosevelt administration.

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WYNNE TO KEEP POST the post-office "scandais" broke out through the detection of the cheap swindling of Machen, Beavers, and others in the department. The result was the ser sational expose of the rascals by President Roosevelt, the reluctant Postmaste General Payne, Mr. Wynne, the thes. Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow, soon now to be sworn in as Senator from Kansas, and the landing of Machen, Beavers, and one or two more in the penitentiary; the tragic death of the accused, but probably innocent, At torney General for the Post-office Department, Judge Tyner, of Indiana, who after being acquitted by the court made an ecessful death-bed appeal to President Roosevelt to withdraw the charges

publicly made against him. Then came the sudden death of the Postmaster General. George B. Cortelou was at that time chairman of the Republican National Committee, and was slated to succeed Mr. Payne. The Presi dent was embarrassed as to how to tide over the intervening months until March 4, 1905, when it was suggested to him by A great many patriots who have long Senator Knox, of Pennsylvania, who had master General Wynne Postmaster General for the interval. This was done, and

It then became necessary to find an general to London. DAVID S. BARRY.

#### ELIMINATES BUREAU SYSTEM.

Authority at Navy Yards.

The first step in Secretary Newberry's plan of naval reorganization will be the elimination of the bureau system in the management of the navy vards The commandant of each yard will be

out by the shops will be inspected by line officers, thus dividing the work between the line and staff. The conference yesterday, at which this

action was taken, is not the only evidence that Secretary Newberry has tight ened his grip on the navy. Capps controversy is to be bottled up and news of this and other quarrels be tween line and staff will not be forthcoming, unless the officers themselve take occasion to communicate directly

#### DR. SIMON WANTED HERE.

Congregation of Temple Averse to Having Him Leave City.

It is not known at this time whether Rev. Dr. Abram Simon, rabbi of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, will accept the call to become rabbi of Temple Emmanuel, of San Francisco, Dr. Simor yesterday delivered an address before the convention of the United Hebrew Con-

gregation in Philadelphia. Ever since Dr. Simon announced to the officers of the temple that he had received a call from the metropolis of the and fees belonging to the consul general Pacific Coast, and that he would conamounted to something like \$40,000 a year.

Later some reduction was made in the within the next ten days, the congregasider the matter and give his answer amount of the fees that could be retained by the consul general in their division street have been considering formulating into two classes, "official" and "unofficial." When "Cousin" Osborn, as he was popularly known, died, the office went to building up the congregation here and the

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'uneral services at St. Alban's Church at 11 o'clock Tuesday, January 19. Interment private. HERNDON-On Thursday, January 14, 1909, at 4 p. m., after a long illness, DUDLEY, beloved husband of Katharine Herndon.
Funeral from his daughter's residence,

1434 F street northeast, Sunday, January 17. OHNSON—On Wednesday, January 13, 1909, at 2 a. m., at her residence, 1641 Vermont avenue northwest, ELLEN. beloved wife of Joshua Johnson, mother of Allen and Frank W. John-son and grandmother of Frederick J.

Funeral from Metropolitan Baptist Church, R street, between Tweifth and Thirteenth streets, Sunday, Janu-ary 17, at 1 p. m. NEWTON-On Thursday, January 14, 1909

at 10:15 a. m., after a brief illness, ALIDA STEELE NEWTON. Funeral on Sunday, at 2:30 p. m., from the residence of her brother-in-law, J. L. McGraw, 830 D street southeast. L. McGraw, 850 D street southeast.

SIMMS—On Friday, January 15, 1909, at his residence, 2009 P street northwest, CLAYTON E., beloved husband of Amy E. and son of the late Joseph L. and R. M. Simms, in the sixty-second year of his age.

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